POLICE RECONSTRUCT ELWELL MURDER AT SCENE OF CRIME

salary. William Barnes, relary to Elwell, denies this. There is a discrepancy in Rhodes's stories regarding the time he arrived at the house after the murder. The story of the chauffeur gave the

supression at first that he believed his late employer committed suicide. Later in interviews he scouted this belief, saying that there was no reason for such a theory. He was quoted as saying that three women had keys to the Elwell house. To reporters he vigorwusly denied ever having made such a

He went further and declared that he had never driven any women to or from the Elwell home, and said that if Elwell had such visitors they went to him in taxis or their own machines. Rhodes is himself a married man.

Arthur Blabop, who was Eliwell's chauffeur while Rhodes was away during the war, is quoted as saying that he knew that several women had heys to the house. When Rhodes was en to in regard to the statement. he mid the keys, if the women had them, would be useless to them, as Mr. Elwell had changed all the locks since the house was robbed last De-

It is to check up these apparent diserepancies that the investigation is being started over again in the murder house. Mr. Joyce and the police want to start anew.

Something which was brought out today and which has not been before mentioned by the police, fixes the time within a few minutes of the shooting. Mrs. Larsen told the police that when she entered the house she smelt powder smoke. The potice have experimented and discovered that the odor of powder in a more than 15 or 20 minutes.

Assistant District Attorney Joyce chief in his left hand. said that he is anxious to interview Victor von Echlegel, the former husband of Viola Kraue, whom the tate Philip Bolleau, illustrator of pretty woman maguzine covers, pronounced the "most beautiful young girl in

BELIEVED ELWELL KNEW VIS-ITOR AND IGNORED THREATS.

threads, the racing man, who was murder. milibre bullet into his head.

The murderer may have let himself tate the house with a key, or he may He is said to have had a grudge Beach Stables at Latonia, writer of bave been admitted by his victim. against Elwell because of a matter the blood-stained letter Elwell was He had a quarrel of some sort with relating to the war, and also be- reading when he was shot down, Elwell, but the racing man evidently cause Elwell had won the affections letter from Lloyd Gentry which he as a bachelor who had resented El- feur.

From the position in which the day of the murder.

resulting the letter and the land discovered anyone who saw it at the Ritz and Midnight Frolic the torney in charge of the Homicide standing in front of or near the might of the murder.

The theory that a woman discovered anyone who saw it at the Ritz and Midnight Frolic the torney in charge of the Homicide Bureau.

Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, a guest.

Countess Sonia Szaniawska, a chair, his head almost touching the shooting has not been abandoned, von Schlegel, sister of Mrs. L. Wischn. Mrs. L. Hardy, her sister.

a woman could have fired a 46 calibre platol with such accuracy. Dr. Charles Norris, who performed the autopsy, said on this point: "A woman could have fired it if she were familiar with firearms."

He said he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know any the said he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know any the said he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer, but he did not know whether a weapon such as was used could be equipped with a silencer.

dover, but I guess that's all over.

I don't know what I am going to do.
but mother can't afford to send me to school. She has no money, and I

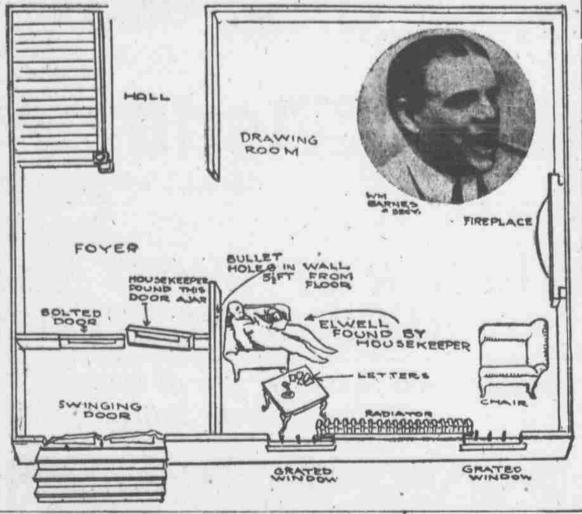
In addition to this new lead the he was seen dancing with a young detectives are working on the story woman in one of the trotteries in the Tenderioin, and that after being there far into the morning they left of two sisters whose names are withheld for the time. These girls were
walking along Amsterdam Avenue on
the morning of the murder, one on
her way to zehool and the other goling to work.
They may, according to their story,
Mrs. Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper,
Mrs. Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper,
Seventh Avenue, and as he said good

surn into the avenue from 78th Street Seventh Avenue, and as he said good sing talk excitedly to Fatroiman slinger. When they observed the positive and the woman turn back to for Street at rapid strides, their curiosity impelled them to follow. The policeman was in the house only a short time when he emerged and countries some policeman was a constituted by the strict of the party, he started across Seventh Avenue and headed west. A detailed search of Eliwell's home gave not the elightest indication that he had been home very long before he was shot. Analistant District Attorney Joyce spent yesterday in the Eliwell home, where for five hours he questioned to countess somis Szaniawas of No. 1

Shortly afterward, the girls said, an elderly man, wearing a Panama hat, caree down the steps from the house and joined a girl who was anothing at the curb just below the house. Tag girl said: "Come on pop."

The pictures of the Countess and her sister were among the Elwell collection, and Mr. Joyce sent for the and she and the man with the Pan- women.

of his business relations with his Diagram of the Scene of Elwell Murder and Private Secretary of the Slain Man



well ventilated room will not last ama hat walked rapidly toward the

One of the young women who has been mentioned in the case as having been questioned by the detectives is to be questioned again by Assist several woman friends of the murdered man who are to be interrogated. But more than anybody else, the detectives are seeking two men, one It is believed that the murdered a society man and both familiar about man knew his early morning visitor the race tracks, both of whom, they and that if the latter made any say, disappeared on Friday after the

noted for his cool nerve, disregarded Of the two men most sought tothem and had little respect and no day, one was reported at his apart- Police Captain Walsh, head of the fear of the man who fired the 45- ments to have made all arrange- Fourth Detective Bureau, to whom ments for departure Thursday and Singer reported. to have left for "parts unknown." was paying little heed to his griev- of his wife, with whom he is not taryl. ances, for he went on reading the living. The other man is described had picked up at the door a short well's attentions to a woman ac-

dying man was found in his chair it An unusual move was made by is evident to the police that he did the police early to-day in attacking commissioner. not attempt to rise and was paying the mystery from another angle. little attention to the man who had Every garage in Manhattan was orcome to murder him. That he eaw dered canvassed for taxi calls bebis murder there is no doubt, for tween 11.30 Thursday night and 8.30 livered at the door the letter which the shot was fired from in front of Friday morning. It was intimated that the detectives have found rea-Possibly, the investigators say, the son to believe the murderer used an he was reading the letter and he home, but they will not admit hav-

a woman could have fired a .45 call

image of his father. He went to his mother's home at No. 1187 Lexington avenue.

"When asked if he thought that the stories about his father associating with other women were true, he said:

"I don't think so. But'l didn't know my father. I hadn't seen him since I was five years old. I have been going to a prep school at Andover, but I guess that's all over.

will have to stay home and heip her."

A man and woman whose whereabouts are known are to be questioned as new witnesses in the case.

The addition to this pew lend the he was seen dancing with a young

went to an apartment house, pre-sumably to telephone for an ambu-lance.

Countess Sonia Szaniawska of No. 11 West 52d Street and her sister, Mrs. L. Hardy, who resides at No. 200 West 57th Street. Searching among the dead gambler's

east. The latter carried a handker-OF THE MURDER OF J. B. ELWELL

Homicide Bureau, and is one of the More Than Thirty People Connected With the performed duty on such force for a Case and Efforts to Trace Slayer.

OSEPH Bowne Elwell, turfman, another guest. clubman and whist wigard, the murdered man. Miss Marie Larsen, his housekeep-

, who discovered the crime. Patroiman William Singer, whom she notified

Lloyd Gentry, trainer for Elwell's

William H. Barnes, Elwell's secre-

Edward Rhodes, Elwell's chanf-

Arthur Bishop, who served as quaintance. He left his hotel the Elwall's chauffeur white Rhodes was in war. Andrew Scheller, Elwell's betting

William H. Pendleton, Elwell's for-

Elwell was reading when shot. - Otter, the milkman, who left Walter Lewisohn, who gave a party

P. Figureon, a guest. The last named four were the last who saw Elwell alive, at 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder. Lyttleton Fox, Lewisonn's attorney.

William M. K. Olcott, former District Attorney, member of the Whist Club and friend of the murdered man. Mrs. Helen Derby Elwell, wife of the murdered man.

Richard Elwell, fifteen-year-old son of the Elwells. Victor von Schlegel, divorced hus-

and of Viola Itrauss Police Inspector John J. Cray, head of the Detective Bureau

Police Capt. Arthur Carey, head of the Homicide Bureau. Deputy Police Commissioner Will-

am J. Lahev. Joseph S. Elwell, father of the murdered man. James L. Elwell, brother of the

murdered man Arthur Caspary, a friend of the murdered man, and one of the execu-

Capt. William A. Jones, former planurderer called Elwell's name while automobile in going to Elwell's Welter Called Elwell door at 6.30 o'clock. tol expert of the Police Department.

leged, he threatened to "take the law

SAVE THE BOTTLES AND BRING DOWN PRICE OF MILK

Steps Taken to Prevent Waste by Housewives Which Costs One Company \$35,000 a Year.

NEW YORK housewives toss away \$36,000 each year in the form of Borden Farm Products Company milk bottles, according to Patrick D. Fox, who to-day said he had been assured the co-operation of the Board of Health in his campaign to end this waste, thus serving to bring down the price of milk. Mr. Fox 's President of the Borden Company. According to him 8 per cent of the milk bottles used in a year are iost through carelessness. Each

bottle he said costs six cents. Mr. Fox's plan of bringing down the costs is by means of co-operation with the city. The Board of Aldermen as a first step is expected to pass an order against putting milk bottles in garbage pails. The second move, which will go into effect Monday, will entail a price of five cents on each milk bottle sold to grocery stores and restaurants, thus insuring a greater return. No charge will be made to housewives.

HELD ON THREAT CHARGE. | ASK COURT TO KEEP UP RATES FOR GAS

Brooklyn Company Wants Injunction Extended, Consolidated Seeks New One.

The Brooklyn Union Gas Company

lled to-day a formal application with Federal Judges Ward, Mayer and Knox, asking an extension until November of the temporary injunction granted by the Federal Court last March forbidding Attorney General Newton and Public Department, a war veteran with a Disthe provisions of Chapter 125 of the laws of 1905, which limits the gas company's charge for gas to private consumers to 50 cents per 1,00 cubic feet. The injunction new runs until August 1 and permits the company to charge 55 cents, provided that the corporation deposits with the oourt the 17 cents difference, which is to be repaid to the consumer if the United States Supreme Court decides against the company when its case comes up October 11 next. Arguments were heard to-day when its case comes up October 11 next. Arguments were heard to-day shot. Wilberg was taken to City Hospital and Offard was arrested at the Pennbefors the same judges in the United States Court of Appeals, on the motion filed by the Cansollated Gas Company, asking a temporary injunction restraining the State officials from enforcement of the 80-cent gas law. The city is not yet a party defendant, although Corporation Coursel O'Brien has filed a motion to permit the city to intervene. These motions are returnable in the Federal District Court Friday morning.

**The death of my husband stirs up all sorts of things I had hoped to forget. I had not seen him for four years and everything he meant to me was connected with abuse and suffering. Which offard was severely death the would leave the room. He could not even bear mention of the word. He would leave the room. He could not even bear mention of the word. He would leave the room to could live to be 125 years old. He used to eat two prunes for breakfast and then go upstairs and practice all sorts of things I had hoped to forget. I had not seen him for four years and everything he meant to me was connected with abuse and suffering. When anyone talked of death, when anyone talked of death would leave the room. He could not even bear mention of the word leave the room of the room of the word leave the room of the room of the word leav Federal District Court Friday morn

HIS DATES OPEN FOR HER.

Girl Accuses "L" Employee of Persistent Attentions.

When the platform man at the 125th Street Station of the Ninth Avenue 'L" tried to "date her up" for any evening she might choose, Miss Josephine Carl, nineteen, of No. 409 West
127th Street, tried to escape by getting
on the next train, she told Magisrade Fleischman in Washingten Heights
Court to-day. He pulled her back, saytup he "thad a bottle of hooch" and fortup he with the street has the street has their frame at 25 Division Street last night.
Amounto Garger is held on a charge
of assault with intent to kill, and Vingent Amattini and Gluseppe Amattini
Court to-day. He pulled her back, saytup he "thad a bottle of hooch" and fortup her with the street last night.

(father and son) on charges of assault. on the next train, she told Magis-rade Fleischman in Washington Heights Court to-day. He pulled her back, say-ing he had a bottle of hooch" and for-her to meet him that evening, she al-leged. Miss Carl said she then got Foliceman Curry, who arrested Patrick Tracy, 44, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

INSPECTOR DALY MADE 4TH DEPUTY: PENSION ASSURED

Promotion Makes Him Eligible for Retirement in Six Months at \$3,500 a Year.

Police Commissioner Enright annqunced to-day the promotion of Chief inspector John Daly to the Fourth Deputy Police Commissionership left vacant by the resignation of Frederick A. Wallis, who resigned to become Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island.

Alfred Thor, formerly chief of Daly's staff, has been appointed Acting Chief Inspector and will assume his new duties at once. Daly has been granted six months' leave of

Under the provisions of an act passed in 1918 and now part of the city charter. Daly can serve six months as Deputy Commissioner and MRS. ELWELL PLANS retire on a salary of \$3,500 a year. half his annual pay as Chief Inspector. He could not have obtained a pension as chief inspector, there being no pension provision covering that office. Had he obtained a pension as Borough Inspector, which pays \$4,800, or as Inspector, which pays \$4,400 his pension would have been \$2,400 or \$2,200.

Daly at the end of his six months leave of absence thus will benefit by he law, which reads;

"Services as Police Commissioner o Deputy Police Commissioner by a number of the police force shall be deemed performance of duty on such force, and any member who shall have six months as Commissioner or Dep- by his attentions to some woman. the Mayor and placed on the pension roll of the Police Department and granted the pension allowed a Chief Inspector in such department."

Daly was appointed to the unicame successively sergeant, lieutenbe appointed a Commissioner

SAYS WIFE CALLED DOCTOR "DEAREST"

Love Letters Introduced in Counter-Charges of Separation Suit

of Ossining Woman. Love letters alleged to have passed bemade public at White Plains to-day in and opal rings. Opals, according to connection with charges and countercharges in the separation suit brought by Mrs Clark sgainst Orlo R. Clark, an

Edgar Ryder, counsel for Clark, told thoritative upon the subject, she said Supreme Court Justice Seeger that "I wrote every one of those books. Clark wanted to put in a counter claim Mr. E(well signed them, that is all. for absolute divorce. He produced the and he received the royalties from love letters. One, alleged to have been them. These amounted to \$18,000 tha written by Mrs. Clark to Dr. Wren I know of and there must have been called him "dearest," made many pro-fessions of love and begged him to "give me a chance to be happy and to make the most out of what years there." I not only wrote them but took them

are left to me.'
Ryder said Dr. Wren was in Long Lake when this letter was sent, id that he replied with a letter confess g his love for Mrs. Clark. SPECIAL OFFICER

SHOOTS FIREMAN

Railroad Policeman Severely Beaten First in Fight Over. Crossing Trestle.

Walter Wilberg, a fireman atmeho to Truck No. 4 of the Jeraey City Fir Service Commissioner Nixon to enforce tinguished Service Cross, was to-day shot three times in the leg by Henry

Two Ballans, Father and Son, Held in Waterbury Case.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 14.-Police investigation has developed that a tomate can, loaded heavily with powder and charged with screws, boits, nails, &c., was used in the attempt to kill Maragarool and Charles Russo an their families at their home at 25 Divi

leged. Miss Carl said she then got Policeman Curry, who arrested Patrick Tracy, 44 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mary Gardina ten years old, of No. 1401 Thirteenth Tracy for sentence Wednesday pending an investigation by a probation officer. Mais Carl said she was waiting for Mary Gardina ten years old, of No. 1401 Thirteenth Street last Mulberry this afterneon was killed by an automobile operated by Mest End Depot. She shapped his face. "We Magistrates must protect the women of this community from street Street Brooklyn. Shaw was arrested by the police of the Elizabeth Street land," said the Magistrate pronouncing sentence.

WHIST AUTHORITY

BULERFERENCE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL



MRS HELEN D. ELWELL (CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

FIGHT FOR ESTAFE FOR HER ONLY SON

(Continued from Page One.)

thing I have in life, all that I have has for the last twelve years, is my dea boy. If it were not for him there would be nothing left for me.

"I am sure that my husband wa murdered, but I don't know by whom. He was very fond of women an knew a great many of them. He wa period of twenty years and for at least killed by some one he had offended uty Commissioner may be retired by don't believe he made a practice of showing his attentions to married women: he liked younger women.

"I do not intend that my son shall become a gambler like his father I can prevent it. I will teach him to formed force on Jan. 21, 1885. He be- play bridge as a recreation and a mental exercise, but as to gambling ant, captain, inspector, and on May I pray to God that he will never be 14, 1918, chief inspector. He is the come a gambler. Playing for small fourth member of the department to amounts such as \$5 or \$10, is perfectly all right and is not gambling. But when a man goes into it as his father did it always leads to trouble. I wish to obtain for my boy all the happiness in the world, but happiness does ot lie in gambling."

SAYS SHE WROTE BOOKS ON BRIDGE FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Elwell is a tall, statuesqu woman of middle age. Her hair blonds and she has fine white teeth tween Mrs. Marie L. Clark and Dr. and blue eyes. On her fingers, as she Raphael When, both of Ossining, were talked to-day, were several diamond accepted superstition, are unlucky. Speaking of her husband's books or bridge, which are deemed to be au-

"I wrote every one of those books to the publishers, Scribner's, and attended to their publication.

"I am not sorry that my husband le dead. His manner of endearment was to tell me he hoped he would stamp upon my dead face. When I saw him for the last time four years ago I asked him if he wasn't interested in Richard's welfare and whether he didn't want to see him All he replied was that he had heard he was getting on very well in my care, adding 'So why should I worry? When my husband lived with us his invariable method of addressing his son was 'Get the hell out of here.'

"The death of my husband stirs up

TOMATO CAN USED AS BOMB. Miss Helen Derby, first cousin of Dr. Derby, who matried Miss Ethe Roosevelt, added that when she married Elwell she had \$35,000 a year with which to maintain a home, "but in those days," she concluded, "I was young and romantic."

> GIRL SLAPS A FLIRT. and Court Siaps Him With a Ten-Day Sentence. A sick mother was all that saved

Harry Pacorakes, 31, of No. 321 West 29th Street, from minety days in the workhouse, according to Magistrate Short in Coney Island Police Court today, who let him off with ten days

MRS. HELEN ELWELL, KNOWN FACTS AND CHIEF POINTS UNSOLVED IN ELWELL TRAGEDY

So Far the Police Have Only Established That the Noted Whist Expert Was Slain.

KNOWN facts in the Elwell murder mystery:

Joseph Bowns Elwell, noted turfman and international .authority on whist, found unconscious with bullet wound in head. A bullet fired from a 45-calibre army automatic pistol found em-

chair in which he was sitting; the shell lay on the floor. Elwell dies two hours later at

bedded in the wall behind the

Bellevue. No weapon found.

A letter he had been reading is found on the floor.

The letter was left by the postman at 7.35 that morning. It was between that hour and when the housekeeper arrived that the murder occurred. The front door of the house,

within a few feet of the murder, was open. Elwell spent the night before at the Ritz-Carlton and the Midnight Follies with Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Lewisohn and other friends. Medical men state that suicide would have been impossible under the conditions in which the

body was found. The dead man was known to have associated with many beautiful women.

POINTS to be cleared up to the Elwell murder:

What was the motive for his murder? How did his slayer get into the

house? Did he accompany Elwell

home? How did the murderer leave the house?

What were Elwell's movements after leaving the Lewisohna and their friends in front of the Amsterdam roof at 2 o'clock Friday

morning? Did he meet any one on his way

home? At what hour did he reach his home?

By what method of transportstion did he go home?

Did he have any enemies? Why, after disrobing, did he go downstairs from his bedroom on the third floor to the drawing room on the first floor?

Was it because of the post-

man's ring or whietle? Who are the three women said to have keys to the Elwell house? Was the slayer the husband of woman who may have had a

key to the house? Did Elwell know who murdered him?

CATCH THREE BOYS NIECES LOSE FIGHT Accused of Brass Theft, Two Are TO BREAK \$400,000 Arraigned in Children's Court,

Court of Appeals Holds Haberdasher Made Will Before Mind Became Affected.

The Court of Appeals at Albany uss affirmed the verdict of the Sur-ogate's Court sustaining the will of witz, fifteen, No. 118 Middleton Street, the late Andrew F. Kennedy, Cortandt Street haberdasher, who killed imself at the Volunteer Hospital Jan. 5, 1918, leaving an estate valued t more than \$400,000.

Mrs. Harriet B. Steiman of Philalphia and Mrs. Katherine Noble of Pittsburgh, nicros of Mr. Kennedy, contested the will, holding that their uncle was of unsound mind when he executed it. He left three of his former employees and Bernard McCann, a hatter of No. 210 Bowery, larger becausets.

arge bequests. Under the will McCann, a life-long hum, gets \$40,000 and one-fifth of he residuary estate; the two nieces who contested the will \$25,000 each and divide one-fifth of the residuary state between them; two nephows, high and William Kennedy of Tor-nic, \$1,000 each and one-fifth of the esiduary estate between them, and ing in St. John's Church, 233d Street and ourtney Babcock of Habcock, Ga.,

10,000 and the remaining fifth of the siduary estate.
The three employees who get large equests are William C. Nagle, No. 026 East 24th Street, Brooklyn; Ed-vard F. Devinney, No. 8722 East 4th Street, Brooklyn, and Miss Anna f. Crowley of Corona, Queens. Each rets \$50.000 in cash. Fifteen other imployees of the Kennedy store re-

sived from \$600 to \$1,000 each. Kennedy was sixty-six years old at he time of his death. He had been ie time of his death. the Volunteer Hospital suffering rom cerebral hemorrhage. He got razor from a friend and cut his own

CHASED OFF ROOF

One Held on Burglary Charge. Detective Charles Battalora and Capt. chard Gray of the Clymer Street Staon, Brooklyn, answered a call early day to the plant of A. Ludwig & Co. No. 133 Middleton Street. On the roof

Battalora chase) them down the fire cape and Capt. Gray ran for his auto and followed along the street to Public ichool No. 122, a rew blocks away, where the trio was caught. They gave their names as Edgar Panzo, fifteen. and William Moyan, sixteen, No. 258

Heyward Street. Selkowitz and Panzo were arraigned the Children's Court on charges of avenile delinquency, and Moyan in the Plaza Court, charged with burglary Movan was held in \$1,000 ball for ex-

ination Friday. The boys, according to the police, had undled up \$60 worth of brane, which ne of them had obtained when lowered through the souttle by a rope.

DETECTIVE TIERNEY DEAD:

Had Seen Twenty-nine Years' Service and Handled Big Cases. Funeral services for Detective Edmund

Kingstridge Road. Tierney joined the police departmen 1890. He retired in 1919, afterward ecoming a New York Central detective on the electric division. During his wenty-nine years with the Polloe Department he was for twenty-eight years several large arrests. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Catherine and Dorothy.

Two Die From Wood Alcohol. BOSTON, June 14.-George A. Hamilton and his wife, Irene, died to-day, hroat. The courts found the will victims of wood alcohol poisoning, in ind been made before Kennedy's the opinion of physicians who attended them.



NLY THE RIPEST and CHOICEST FRESH FRUITS yield the luscious Juices for the Syrups used at all LOFT Sanitary Soda Fountains.

Our Two Big Daily Specials

Our Big Daily Special for Monday, June 14th
BUTTER PEANUT BRITTLE—You
may have the same idea that many
other candy lovers have regarding
Peanut Brittle, that "Brittle Brittle," but until you try LDFT Butter
Peanut Brittle you will never know
how much real candy goodness you Peanut Brittle, that "Brittle is Brittle," but until you will never know how much real candy goodness you have missed. Bug crackly slabs of golden confection, thickly studded with the choicest fresh roasted Virginia Peanuts, Our regular 34c, goods.

SPECIAL POUND BOX

Our Big Daily Special for Tuesday, June 15th CHOCOLATE COVERED FIG AND COCOANUT CARAMELS—The choicest crushed Figs and the finest choicest crushed Figs and the finest quality of San Itias Grated Coconnut, masterly blended and proseed into cabes, then richly covered with our Lucxcelled, frag-mail, velvety Chacalate, producing a goody of distinctive charm and flavor.

SPECIAL POUND BOX

Other Monday Attractions

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED MARA-SCHINO CHERRIES— Big crimson globes of 75c POUND BOX

and Hoboken.

CHOCOLATE COV-ERED DATES-The Fur East contributes very materially to the deliclousness of this treat in supplying these big golden mented full ripe Dates, which are Chocolate. 59c